

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Government Has
to Do With Law
Not Production

For blatant politics I give you the case of President Truman, declar-
ing to America that the way to
beat inflation is to restore govern-
mental control of prices.

Washington observers are amaz-
ing in forecasting that congress
will throw the president. He de-
serves ignoring for what he has
to say about wages and prices
doesn't make sense.

It might make sense in a totali-
tarian state, but in America gov-
ernment has to do with law—not
with production. Laws can't be
enforced to control prices when
the supply of goods is short, be-
cause government is a policeman—not a manufacturer. And supply-
and-demand is the only price-fixing
law that men have ever recognized
and obeyed. We had trouble enough
with temporary price regulation
during the war—the prospect of
price regulation in peacetime is
impossible.

Government has deliberately
encouraged higher prices in Amer-
ica for a decade and a half, doing
nothing to restore supply and de-
mand—and now Mr. Truman's only
"solution" is more of that very
governmental interference which
caused the trouble in the first
place.

It's time every American under-
stood some elemental economics
that most, or ought to get in
high school. The first elemental
truth is that goods, not money, is
true wealth—for government can
monkey with money easier than
it can monkey with goods. The
situation has been so tampered with
that today we find ourselves
pokey rich and goods poor—and
it's just as though we were poverty
stricken again, as in 1932.

I have here in front of me what
should ordinarily be described as
a propaganda sheet—a press
release from Associated Industries
of Arkansas. But it happens to be
telling the unvarnished truth about
the cause of today's high prices—or,
to put it in other words, the
cause of today's shortage of goods.

"Futile pursuit of money wages
is the fallacy underlying our whole
business confusion," says the AIA
bulletin. "Higher production is not
being achieved. Slowdowns and
reduced output per man-hour are
the trend except where new and
more efficient machinery is over-
coming the human factor. This is
borne out by U.S. Bureau of Labor
Statistics data which demonstrates
that since early 1946 there has
been no significant change in the
level of real wages, either weekly
or hourly, despite the two rounds
of general wage increases."

"Between 1930 and 1940 when
output per man-hour was increasing
rapidly, the index of wages (1941-
1960) rose 63.6 points from 146.6
to 212.2. But from 1940 to 1948 the
increase has been only 32.8 points,
from 212.2 to 245, and that gain
was achieved during the war years.

"The only way real wages can
be increased is by producing suffi-
cient goods and services to out-
weigh consumer demand and exert
a downward pressure on prices."

That, as I said, is not propaganda
but is the literal truth taught to
every schoolboy about the world
and the business which the world
lives by.

It used to be followed by govern-
ment, too.

Where America went sour was
a few years back when she began
following some crackpot economic
theories imported from England—
since which time England has
gone into bankruptcy.

Either you make your own way
by producing useful goods or you
trust the government to feed you
the rest of your life.

England can borrow money from
America—but when we fail who is
there to loan money to us?

UN Now Has Chance in Israel
To Save Peace, Build Prestige
By JAMES THRASHER

The war in Palestine, like all
wars, is a tragedy. And like most
wars, it is needless. The active
participants are no more responsi-
ble for its existence than the on-
lookers. For if the majority of the
United Nations had taken steps to
enforce partition, the first shot
ought never have been fired.

But now there are signs that the
Arabs, who began the fighting,
may inadvertently be the means of
stopping it. Their impudent refusal
to renew the truce has cost them
sympathy and support and has vir-
tually forced the UN to take action.

Even the British government,
which was so evidently pro-Arab,
could scarcely continue to support
the Arabs and still face world
opinion. For the Arabs have so
boldly and defiantly labeled them-
selves the aggressors that to dis-
regard them would be to make a
complete mockery of the United
Nations and all it stands for.

So it was not surprising to hear
America's Security Council Repre-
sentative on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Bulletins

Dayton, O., July 30—(UPI)—Pi-
eles, hating tear gas, scattered an
angry mob at the strike-bound Uni-
versity of Cincinnati, early today and Gov.
Thomas J. Herbert, answering a call for the national guard, announced he would come here this
evening to intervene in the violence-marked dispute.

Chicago, July 30—(UPI)—A fed-
eral grand jury investigating cost-
of-living price structures in the
Chicago area today indicted eight
men, trustees, and 13 officials of
the campuses.

The grand jury, which has been
investigating since Septem-
ber, 1947, returned three indictments
before Federal Judge John
P. Barnes.

Olympic Stadium, Wembley, Eng-
land, July 30—(UPI)—Ray Coch-
ran of the Los Angeles Athletic Club set a new Olympic record of
51.9 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles today only a few minutes after
he had been established in the semi-finals of the event at the 1948
Games.

Star's New 'Phone
Numbers on Double
Line 1268 & 1269

Effective at nine, Hope Star's
old telephone number, 768, is
discontinued, and the new
numbers are 1268 and 1269.

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Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948

(AP)—Moors Associated Press
(NCA)—Moors Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

Laney's Position in Runoff Is Conditional

Americans Blame Red Saboteurs for Crash

Tsingtao, July 30—(UPI)—C. J. Robert, operations director of retired U.S. Major Gen. Claire Chennault's Chinese airline, said today Communist sabotage may have caused the crash yesterday of a transport plane and the death of 19 persons.

An American pilot, Clyde T. Tarbet of Logan, Utah, was among those killed.

Snid Robert: "It is pretty hard to see it could have been anything else but sabotage in view of the reports we now have."

He confirmed earlier reports that the plane was carrying 3,000 pounds of ammunition to Tsian for national forces in addition to a load of soldiers for the reinforcement of that besieged city.

Sgt. J. C. Ledgewood of Springfield, Mo., a U.S. Marine, said he was pinned down by exploding ammunition for half an hour after the crash just after the plane took off from the Tsingtao field.

Soviet Offer to Feed Berlin Is Ignored

Berlin, July 30—(UPI)—A Soviet
offer to feed all Berlin drew little
response from Germans in Western
sectors of the blockaded city today
and the Russians loosed new at-
tacks on the anti-Communist city
government.

Informants in Moscow, mean-
while, said the chances are good
that a Berlin session to thresh
out the Berlin crisis may take
place in Paris in September, if
prospective talks between envoys
of the Western Allies and Soviet
Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov go
off satisfactorily.

Russians in Berlin charged that
the city administration was "sabotag-
ing" Soviet feeding efforts, sched-
uled to begin Sunday, by prevent-
ing the unloading of imported
grains in Berlin's barge harbors.

City officials denied the charge
and an American military govern-
ment spokesman termed it "a lot
of poppycock."

He then commented, without
mentioning McMath's name, "I
still don't like boids." And he
pointed out that he opposed any
bond issue long before McMath ad-
vocated such a move as a solution
to Arkansas' highway problem.

"There is simply no way of rec-
onciling my thinking to accept a
bond issue," he said.

The governor, Holt, also known to
look favorably on Holt's announced
opposition to President Truman's
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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, August 2. The women of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 6:30 p.m. at the church educational building for the regular monthly business and supper meeting. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Monday, August 2. The Wesleyan Service Guild and Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet together Monday, August 2, at seven o'clock for a Treasure Hunt. Those not desiring to participate in the Treasure Hunt will meet at the Fair at eight o'clock for a picnic. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Miss Marion Mouser, Mrs. Tom Fulton, Mrs. Stephen Barker, Mrs. Merlin Coup.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday, August 2, at 2 p.m. for a business meeting. All members are urged to be present.

The Sunbeams and the R.A.'s of the First Baptist church are invited to meet at the church Monday at 4 p.m. for regular monthly meeting.

The G.A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at the church for the regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m.

Mrs. B. M. Hazzard will be hostess at the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church, Monday at 2 p.m.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church will have a picnic supper, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hope Fair park.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church, Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in circles Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the homes. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. H. C. Whitworth with Mrs. H. A. Shields as associate hostess. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Cline Franks.

Circle No. 3 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Dorothy Budds. This is a newly organized circle through the Women's Council of the First Christian church, and its membership will be made up from the business women and young mothers who cannot attend the afternoon meetings.

There will be the regular monthly meeting of the Fiddle-de-dee to Old Ideas About Putting Up Fruit.

Hospital Notes

meet of the Official Board of the First Christian church in Fellowship Hall Monday at 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, August 3.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet at the church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 3. Mrs. Hanson Rothwell is president.

There will be a Ladies' Prayer meeting at the First Pentecostal church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

There will be a Choir Practice at the First Methodist church Tuesday.

Wednesday, August 4.

The Unity Baptist church will have Choral Practice and Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The First Baptist church will hold the Fellowship hour at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Garrett Memorial Baptist church will have a teacher's meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., followed by prayer service at 7:30 with Mrs. Grady Hatton in charge.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Dunn and son have returned from Montrose, Colorado after a vacation visit with Mrs. Dunn's sister, Mrs. Terry Becherer and Mr. Becherer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tipton, Miss Shelia Williams and Mr. Hilton of Little Rock are weekend guests of Mrs. Glen Williams.

Mrs. Oscar Greenberg and sons and Mrs. H. P. Robertson Sr. have returned from Rogers, Arkansas after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bowden will return today from Washington, D.C. after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Chapline and Mr. Chapline.

Billy Ruggles left Friday to spend days with his sister, Miss Lucille Ruggles in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Betty Ann Benson is spending the weekend with Miss Billy Ruth Cruse in Warren, Arkansas.

Mrs. Fredrick Smith and Miss Molly Hatfield left today for Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where they will spend the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Turner and Mr. Turner and family.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Discharged: Mrs. J. W. Harper, Hope. Mrs. J. J. Foster, Blevins.

Branch

Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Cook of Hope, announce the arrival of a son on July 30.

Admitted: Mrs. Stephen Cook, Hope. D. E. Powell, RL 4, Hope.

Discharged: Baby Sandra Camp, RL 4, Hope.

Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Butler, RL 3, Hope, announce the arrival of a son on July 30, 1948.

Admitted: Mrs. Troy Butler, RL 3, Hope. Master Jerry Cobb, RL 1, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Oscar Odell, Hope. Mrs. W. W. Chilcott, Lewisville, Mrs. Olin Lewis and baby daughter, Rebecca, Hope.

Unsolved

The subject of intoxicating drinks has been investigated in scientific laboratories, but the exact limit for alcoholic content of intoxicating beverages cannot be set due to the wide variance in the manner that different persons are affected by alcohol.

Treatment Not Sure

Treatment is not too satisfactory, as most of the treatments containing chemicals which work on other kinds of fungal infections of the skin are not successful for this.

Now, however, there is a new treatment for this.

The most important thing to do about ringworm of the scalp is to recognize its infectious nature and to stop it from spreading.

When ringworm of the scalp is really epidemic in a community, an attempt should be made to find all of the cases by making a survey of the school children, and examining the preschool children in families where an older brother or sister is found infected. Children in institutions are even more likely to be exposed than children in homes.

Barbers can be helpful if they watch for any such condition of the scalp. They should refrain from cutting the hair of a child having this ringworm infection.

Sham specialists are seriously concerned about this problem. Parents can help enormously by

Thanks

To my friends who voted for me in Tuesday's Election.

J. GORDON PRESCOTT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by J. Gordon Prescott.

If You Want to

BUY A CAR SELL A CAR

BE SURE TO SEE BYRON

Drive in our New and Used car lot today and see our BIG STOCK of late model NEW and USED CARS

You're sure of finding a car that you'll want... and a car that you can buy.

Remember... DON'T BUY or SELL until you come in and see BYRON.

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Byron D. Heffner, Owner

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Phone 368

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

In the gospel story of the life and teaching of Jesus there are many references to the Scribes and Pharisees.

Who were these Scribes and Pharisees, whom Jesus often criticized so harshly and whom He found so lacking in sincerity and loyalty? They were the successors of those who had played a fine and honorable part in the history of Israel in the four centuries following the return of the Jewish exiles from Babylon and preceding the coming of Jesus.

The were among them noble and earnest men like Nehemiah (John 3:1) and Gamaliel (Acts 5). But power and authority in religion as in other spheres of life, is subject to the temptation of abuse and pride. What was originally fine had become, in many at least, debased and corrupted.

The Scribes were the lawyers of the Jewish community, but as such they were much more like the lawyers of today. Every reader of the Old Testament knows how great a part the Torah, or the law, represented in the life of Israel. The law was religious as well as political and social, and the Scribe is described as being something of preacher, scholar, lawyer and magistrate. This is what made the role of the Scribe so great and important.

But the Pharisees also, had historical and spiritual greatness. They had been the party of strict observance, seeking to maintain the integrity and purity of their religion. In the struggle against conquerors who sought to pervert and corrupt Jewish worship with all sorts of heretical and atheistic conceptions and practices, the Pharisees had borne severe persecution. As many as 800 of them were crucified in a single day.

Why, then, did the Scribes and Pharisees fall under the criticism of Jesus? It was because so many Scribes had become formalists, concerned about the letter, but neglecting the spirit, of the law. Law, when it is law and nothing more, ceases to be protection against injustice and a furtherance of liberty and becomes a curse rather than a blessing.

Also in many Pharisees the zeal that had once been for racial and religious purity had become a matter of spiritual pride and the destruction of others. They trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and despised others.

Thus it was that a Publican, praying humbly for God's mercy upon his as a sinner, stood in noble contrast to the proud Pharisee, telling God how good he was.

The lesson of it all ought to be obvious for everyone who would be truly religious.

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The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service.

Ringworm of the scalp, or tinea capitis, is a fungal infection. Usually there are scattered semi-bald patches on the back or sides of the head. These patches are sealy, the infected hair has a dull luster and is often broken off rather short.

The root of the hair and that part of the hair close to the scalp is generally involved. Special equipment is necessary to make a diagnosis. A light of ultraviolet rays filtered through a special type of glass is used, and examination must be carried out in a darkened room. The infected hair usually gives a bright glow under this special light. There are also some other tests.

The president's request for limited price and rationing authority—which he told reporters doesn't necessarily mean that wages would be frozen—found no place on the preliminary Republican anti-inflation program.

ANSWER: Many people who have had a coronary thrombosis have had operations later and have gotten along very well indeed.

An attack of coronary thrombosis does not have any relation to gall stones

so far as is known.

QUESTION: Can a person who

has had a coronary thrombosis recover completely from an ordinary operation?

ANSWER: Many people who have had operations later and have gotten along very well indeed.

Judge Schlettner asked him if he pleaded guilty to all three charges of first degree murder.

He said: "I don't know their names. They were three of them, though. I plead guilty to all three."

Judge Schlettner then read the names of the three victims—John Nielson, a Municipal Court Judge, and

Franklin Schlettner, his wife, Nolene, and their daughter, Phyllis, 21.

Franklin Schlettner pleaded guilty. The court bound him over to the grand jury without bond.

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being on the look-out for any disease of the scalp and reporting it immediately.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked question in his column.

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Inspections Only
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For Kent

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THREE LARGE ROOMS, BATH, screened in back porch. Shades, curtains and rugs furnished. 307 N. Ferguson. Phone 827. Jesse Morris. 24-31

APARTMENT, THREE LARGE rooms, 404 West Avenue G. Phone 227. Jesse Morris. 24-31

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS with private entrance. Convenient to bath. Mrs. J. P. Owen. Phone 467. 24-31

12 X 18 NEW HOUSE, ALSO SHED. To be moved. See C. E. Springs one mile South of Sutton, Arkansas. 26-31

MODERN 3 ROOM APARTMENT, 222 West Division Street, W. T. Franks. Phone 336-W. 27-31

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, no children or pets. 404 North Main. 27-31

1/2 MILES ON WASHINGTON Highway, 3 room unfurnished apartment, utilities paid. At 207 Shover Street. Phone 1212-J. 30-31

Lost

MAN'S BROWN BILLFOLD, containing \$10 bill and important papers. Lost Tuesday on Rosston highway. Reward. Return to Hope Star or Charlie Garner, Bedcaw, Arkansas. 24-31

For Sale or Trade

ONE LARGE STORE OR GARAGE building, living quarters and approximately .56 of an acre of land located at end of South Main street. See Mrs. L. R. Garner (Mrs. W. T. Elder), end of South Main street. 26-31

For Sale

USED ADDING MACHINE AND cash register. Gentry Printing Co. Phone 241. 2-20-ly

ELBERTA PEACHES, GOOD CANNING stock. \$1.50 per bushel. Export Station, Phone 1-F-2. 26-31

TWO TON DODGE TANDEM truck, with eighteen foot racks. In excellent condition. Termis. See A. H. Eversmeyer at end of South Main street. 27-31

WIZARD OUTBOARD MOTOR, 3.2 H.P. Good Condition. Phone 759-J. 27-31

BABY BUGGY CAN BE SEEN AT 409 East 13th Street. Phone 351-M. 29-31

NEW FIVE ROOM HOME, GOOD location, hardwood floors, concrete porches, garage. John Clark, Capitol Barber Shop. Phone 805 or 657-J after 6 p.m. 30-31

BABY BUGGY, CAN BE SEEN AT 409 East 13th Street. Phone 351-M. 29-31

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Bring your Dry Cleaning to our modern plant and call for it.

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Hatters & Cleaners
208 N. Ferguson. Phone 76

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- BROCCOLI
- BRUSSEL SPROUTS
- CAULIFLOWER
- SHRIMP
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- CODFISH FILLETS
- RED PERCH
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- FRUIT PIES
- ICE CREAM
- All Flavors

Cell 767

MOORE BROS.

We Deliver

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

Washington, July 30 — The little cigar-spit from independence was a sorry and pathetic squirt in the opening speech of his campaign. The little smile of the president of the United States could protect him from the cold contempt of his own old colleagues or worse from the pity of a few hundred people in the galleries who saw a tacky county commissioner in a scene of historic humiliation.

A strange wildness had completely changed the amiable senator from Missouri who came to Washington a hick and very frank and appealed to the upper classes to show him where to cash his check, and how to find the little subway that runs from the capitol to the Senate office building. They liked him then and when Roosevelt died and he suddenly became president, scared and repeating the prayers his mother taught him he quietly asked some of them for help and confidence. He even tried to keep up the friendship with the old crowd on the hill by hopping in his car — a big, soft car — and running up for bean soup with a few of the boys at noon. That had to stop.

It was considered unsafe by the Secret Service for President Truman to rattle around informally, and this spirit of cooperation might be mistaken for an effort by the executive to coerce the legislative branch.

So Harry Truman had pulled away from Congress and the time had come when, in a storm of confusion over his own failures and the terrible heritage from Roosevelt, he rallied at the 30th Congress the crowd in history. Now we are blaguetting Congress and demanding laws.

Now he was coming down the middle aisle of the house to face a joint session, knowing that he had cut himself off from all those men who had been his friends. He had lost their respect and, in his fury and desperation, he had even turned against him that large group of Southern Democrats who were quite prepared to go down with him next fall. He had thrown them to the New York Communists and the professional exploiters of racial politics in a shameful and futile bid for the Henry Wallace vote.

As President Truman stepped through the center door of the House chamber, a little fellow walking with a brisk bravado, his quick entrance and rushing stride down to the rostrum were a shocking reminder of many stories from Sing Sing.

The little green door suddenly opened and the condemned man was the chief executive of the greatest popular government in history. But he was too condemned. He was condemned to the contempt of fellow-men who had worked with and trusted him in a polite and decent relationship. They were silent on the Republican side, snarled and congressional, for a few instant, portentous handclaps of pity. They were pitiful handclaps, a few soft-hammered members, standing as if all did in respect for the office patted with their palms with their fingers. Just a few pats. Most of the Republicans kept their hands at their sides and even from the Democratic side the salute was thin and patchy.

Was ever a man more lonely in the highest popular office on earth, more forlorn and rejected? Even his own party had fought within itself to be rid of him, and the cheap adventurers of the political slums of the eastern cities had joined the Jim Crow Democrats of the south in the effort to throw him off. He began reading in a flat, hurried voice, the words of a clerk abusing the legislature, in an attempt to vindicate himself of all failure. Now and again the eloquent lessons haunted him, and his tone rose or deepened slightly in "expression." It was an anguish to listen. The silence was terrible. He knew he had broken the rules and the confidence between men of good faith.

Senator Robert A. Taft sat in the third row beside Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, the pair of them still puzzled and not yet quite decided how to go about unmasking the president. Across the aisle, Senator Glenn Taylor, back from a miserable exploit in Philadelphia as Henry Wallace's running mate, attempted to "go" general with old Tom Connally of Texas. Senator Connally is portly and weary after

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Within 40 Miles
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and CRIPPLES**
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One piece or carload. City
Furniture Co. Phone 611. 226 East
3rd Street. 17-18

For Sale or Rent

HOUSE ON S.P.G. ROAD, WATER,
lights and gas. See Clyde Smith,
Phone 1113-W. 29-31

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS
to any magazine. Chas.
Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W.
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MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR TO
work full time, serving old cus-
tomers with Wartime Products in
and around Hope. Good income.
See us at 414 Lefin Street, Tex-
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ROY ALLISON

Phone 260

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REPAIRED and REBUILT

Complete Stock of Parts.

Barwick's Electric Service

Phone 413, Hope, Ark.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Repay in SMALL
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

If you need extra cash or
if you need your car pay-
ments reduced, or both,
see us right away. Usually
you get the cash in 5
minutes.

Let Us Rebuild Your Old

MATTRESS

or make your old one into a
comfortable innerspring.

ONE DAY SERVICE

"All Work Guaranteed"

DAVIS

Furniture & Mattress Co.

600 N. Hazel Phone 357

Texarkana Is Easy for Merchants

The Hope Merchants and the hunk of Roy Taylor and Richard Stanford proved to one and all that Earle's Service Station team here last night as the merchants contented to a 14 to 1 victory. Taylor had his curve ball working perfect as the experts' contention that there's nothing like grass court play to show in the weaknesses in a player's game. . . . After Gonzales' win, his conqueror, Irving Dorfman, commented that Pancho needs plenty of work on his ground strokes but was so sure of himself that he wouldn't do that work. And after Wimbledon champion Bob Ferguson lost to Harry Likas, observers said almost the same thing about him. Bobby has insisted he doesn't need ground strokes. . . . Maybe he and Pancho just don't like the drudgery of learning to take the ball on the first bounce and bat it back, but that's the best way a "maneater" can opening to score a point.

The Hope boys headed by Buddy White, Delwin Ross, Seaford Bell, started four of Earle's pitchers for 10 hits. In the field Bob White, Gilson Ross, and Roy Trammell played a bang-up game with White and Hammons pulling a beautiful double play.

A large crowd attended. The day's deadline for entry in the District Tournament and the pairings for the first games will be published as soon as they are received.

Male Instruction

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

There is an urgent demand today for men skilled in the following trades: Plumbing, Electrical, Drafting, Shoe Repair, Auto Mechanics. If you have the necessary trade by actual shop experience and instruction in one of the country's largest and best equipped training institutions of its kind.

Part-time employment can be arranged while training, and our housing counselor will assist you in obtaining living accommodations in Kansas City.

This training is approved for veterans, who will receive monthly subsistence allowance, tuition, books, etc.

Mr. R. G. Pitt, representative for National Trade School of Kansas City, Missouri, will be here to interview those interested regarding entrance qualifications, living accommodations, etc. See Mr. Pitt at the courthouse (4th floor), Wednesday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

26-31

Help Wanted

COLORED — FOR PRACTICAL shop training, see the ad headed "Can You Qualify" under this paper. Colored veterans will be interviewed regarding auto mechanics, plumbing or shoe repair training.

MEN — FOR PRACTICAL SHOP training, see the ad headed "Can You Qualify" under the instruction classification of this paper.

COLORED WOMAN TO COOK. Apply 315 West Division. Mrs. E. Urrey. 30-31

Notice

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
One piece or carload. City
Furniture Co. Phone 611. 226 East
3rd Street. 17-18

For Sale or Rent

HOUSE ON S.P.G. ROAD, WATER,
lights and gas. See Clyde Smith,
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and around Hope. Good income.
See us at 414 Lefin Street, Tex-
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Sanding and Finishing

LINOLEUM

Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile

ROY ALLISON

Phone 260

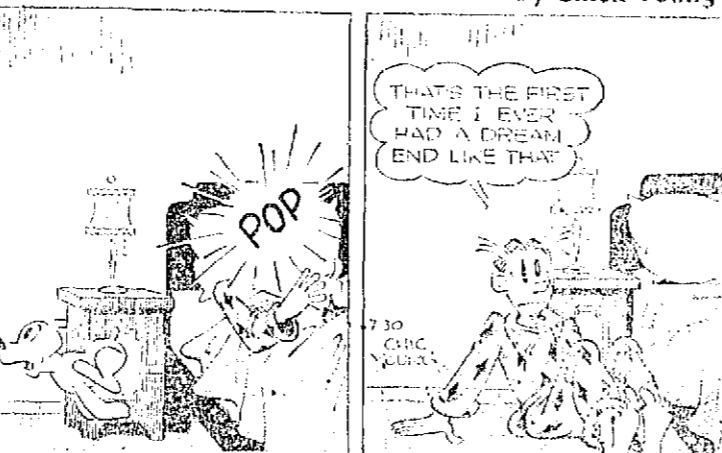
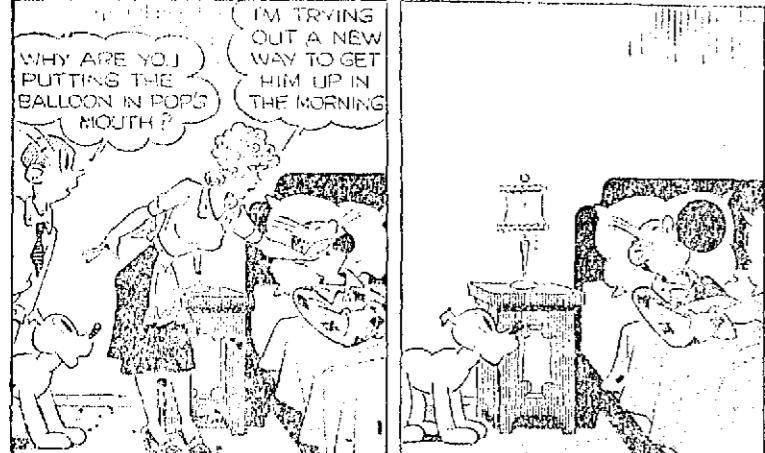
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Complete Stock of Parts.

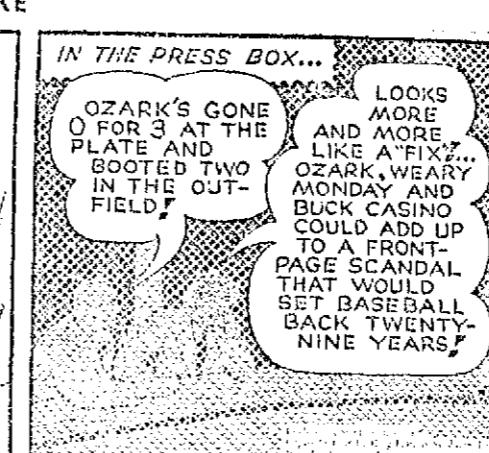
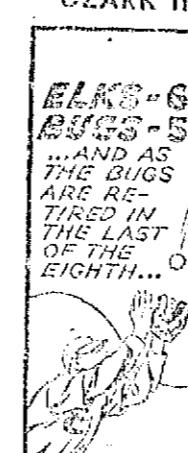
Barwick

BLONDIE

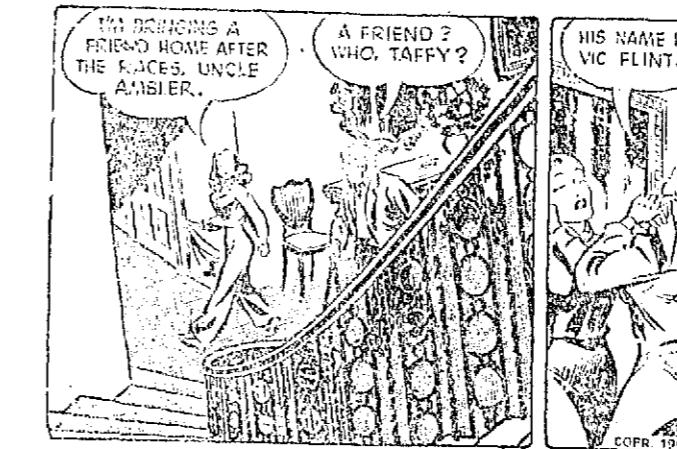


By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



VIC FLINT



By Ray Gatto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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"If we invite your mother, we'll still be stuck with the twins while she runs to bingo parties and square dances —she ought to settle down!"

COPIR. 1948 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

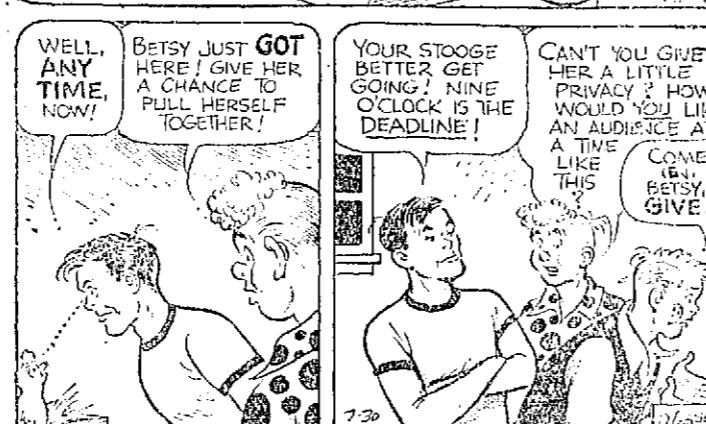
"Could we stop by my place on the way, officer? My wife just gets terrible fussy if I don't come straight home from work!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosset



WE'VE MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO ACCOMPLISH THAT PURPOSE, MR. PRESIDENT!



YOUR STOOGE BETTER GET GOING! NINE O'CLOCK IS THE DEADLINE!

CANT' YOU GIVE HER A LITTLE PRIVACY? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE AN AUDIENCE AT A TIME LIKE THIS? COME ON, BETSY, GIVE!



HOW LONG AGO WAS HE FROZEN, MR. ZEERO???

OKAY, WHAT ARE WE WAITIN' FOR?

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'Silver River', Far West Epic, Comes to Saenger Sunday

B. F.'s Daughter Opens Sunday at the Rialto

After ten years as a motion picture actor, Charles Coburn has decided that his movie career is pretty firmly established. As a consequence, he has bought his first Hollywood home.

Just before starting work with Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin in "B. F.'s Daughter," M-G-M film version of the best-seller novel which opens an engagement Sunday at the Rialto theater, Coburn went to New York City and disposed of his apartment of many years. Then he moved his furniture to the new house he had bought in the heart of the film capital.

With him, a chair or sofa is something more than a seat, it's a memory. A table is loaded with fond recollections. The pictures on his walls are rich with the colors of his past. He drinks from a tankard first lifted in Macbeth. A nothing drinker whispers to him in 1000 words. He has a collection of at least one item from the set of each of his films. During the filming of "B. F.'s Daughter," he took a fancy to an oriental screen used in a bedroom set. When in left M-G-M at the picture's completion, the screen went with him.

"This new house is the first permanent home I have ever owned," says Coburn. "I did have two apartments, one in New York, and the other in Hollywood, but after ten years I realized that I was maintaining them without enjoying either. At long last I have become house-conscious.

"I never wanted the responsibility of a house, before because in the theatre you live more of a gypsy life than in pictures. Motion pictures have changed the life and habits of the actor."

TO RETIRE

Memphis, Tenn., July 30 (UPI) — Charles G. Henry, general manager of the mid-south cotton growers Association since its formation in 1929, has announced his retirement, effective Sept. 1. The organization was formed by associations in Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee.

The largest moses in the southern United States may reach four feet or more in length.

DOUBLE FILTERED
FOR EXTRA QUALITY PURITY

This name, Moroline, guarantees highest quality. Only the finest for BURNS, MUSK, CUTS, CHAFES, SCRAPES.

MOROLINE
THE ELECTROLYTIC

Wallace Appears Fairly Strong in Massachusetts

Boston, July 29 (UPI) — Henry A. Wallace is sure of a place on the Massachusetts ballot in this fall's presidential election.

The Progressive Party has filed nomination papers for him bearing 114,239 signatures — more than twice the 50,000 required.

The new party has entered candidates in two of the state's 14 Congressional races and seven for the state legislature.

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MOROLINE
THE ELECTROLYTIC

War Directors of Nazi Firm Convicted

Nürnberg, Germany, July 29 (UPI) — Nine directors of the giant G. Farben Chemical Trust were convicted today of robbing nations in countries subjugated by Hitler's armies.

The judgment, by a United States military tribunal, acquitted all leaders of Farben on charges of plotting and waging aggressive war.

The court said the blame for this clearly lay with the politicians and militarists of the Third Reich.

The opinion, delivered after an 11-month trial, dealt with five counts against Farben's board of directors. The court said evidence failed to support the accusations on two of the counts, dealing with aggressive war.

A third count, spoliation and plunder of occupied countries, was only provided, the judgment said, against Dr. Peter J. Hermann Schmitz; George Von Schmitz; Fritz Ter Meer; Ernst Buerger; Paul Hartlinger; Max Beger; Friedl Jachne; Heinrich Oster; and Hans Kugler.

The court will deal tomorrow with the remaining two counts — involving crimes against humanity. Sentences will be imposed to-morrow afternoon.

John Steinbeck left for his home in Springfield, Ill., Tuesday night. His grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Raymond, accompanied him to St. Louis and will visit there a few days before returning home.

Mrs. George Telt of Prescott and Mrs. Ovville Beatty of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stephen and Eddie Ann last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Meaders returned Wednesday from a vacation trip. They visited Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Birmingham, and Atlanta.

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The plowman charge dealt with Farben's activities in France, Norway, Poland and Russia. Here, the court found, Farben officials pre-empted the army and laid plans before the war to take over and operate various industries.

Steal planning and carrying out of such plans, the tribunal ruled, constituted a war crime.

There can be no doubt that the occupied territories were systematically plundered, the court said. Farben made far-reaching plans to participate in this plunder and spoliation.

The strongest language was reserved for Von Schmitz, the chief of all sales divisions. The judgment said:

He was the leading figure responsible for Farben's general policy designed to achieve domination of the dyestuff and chemical industries of Europe.

TODAY - SATURDAY — 2 BIG FEATURES

"HOPPY" Brings Justice to the WEST!

BILL COBURN

HELL DRIVERS IN ACTION!

SPARKS

Andy Clyde RAND BROOKS

Memphis Dealer Arrested in Car Theft Ring

Pittsburgh, July 29 (UPI) — A Memphis, Tenn., used car dealer and his Pittsburgh district manager were sentenced to jail terms yesterday on charges of operating a ring for the theft and resale of automobiles.

Sentenced to three years and three days in penitentiary by Federal Judge Wallace S. Gorby were Joe Flavin Ryals, 39, Memphis; Nicholas B. Chance, 43, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Vernon Jack Neely, Pittsburgh, all of whom received a year and a day on each of the three counts in the indictment.

Vincent Chance, 32, brother of Nicholas, was given 15 months and John Butler, Pittsburgh, was sentenced to a year and a day in federal reformatory.

The three pleaded guilty to charges of stealing auto in Pittsburgh and buying them driven to Memphis where Ryals resold them.

Watson maintained a law office here after leaving the Senate. His tall, spare figure was a familiar sight around the capital even at the last session of Congress. He died in 1941 in the Senate to listen to minor debates.

One of the "old guard" Republicans of a by-gone era, he was elected in 1934 to the House, where he served for 12 years. He was elected to the Senate in 1940 and served until 1943.

Members of the family confirmed the news of Mr. Watson's death. They said he had died unexpectedly this morning.

Survivors include his widow, former Flora Miller of Winchester, Ind., a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Gross of Washington; three sons, Edwin G. and Joseph C. Watson of Washington, and James E. Watson, Jr., of Chicago, and a brother, Charles Watson of Winchester, Ind.

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